





# NEWS DIGEST

## U.S. envoy condemns Salvadoran 'execution'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering on Sunday condemned the assassination of rightist candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson's chief campaign adviser, who was shot to death by leftists outside his office.

Rafael Hasbun, 58, was killed by submachine gunfire sprayed from a speeding car as he stepped out of his office in northern San Salvador last Saturday.

"It's another act of the extreme left operating in the manner of a death squad to disrupt the political process in El Salvador," Pickering told reporters.

The Central American Revolutionary Workers' Party, one of the leftist guerrilla groups operating in El Salvador, claimed responsibility for the assassination in telephone calls to San Salvador radio stations.

"We have executed him for being a member of the ARENA party," one caller said referring to the Nationalist Republican Alliance of d'Aubuisson, who has been accused of leading right-wing death squads.

## UP&L's new campaign questioned by agency

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An agency charged with protecting consumers is questioning Utah Power & Light's new advertising campaign, saying the company is trying to promote increased electrical consumption.

Joseph Ingles of the Utah Committee of Consumer Services also said ratepayers eventually foot the bill for the expensive advertisements that promote the company.

"It's ironic indeed that UP&L would come to the public last November and ask for \$38 million," he said, "and then come back two months later and ask for another \$92 million because they aren't earning enough money for their shareholders, and then they go out and buy advertising."

The committee is concerned with representing residential and small business consumers, is concerned the ad campaign may be the company's way of saying "buy some power so we can get back to producing more," Ingles said recently.

He said the committee is concerned UP&L may use advertising to boost sales and then go to the Public Service Commission and forecast the need to build another unit on its Hunter Power Plant.

## Cigarette consumption drops in United States

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Americans are smoking billions fewer cigarettes and the rate of increase in lung cancer deaths for men has slightly slowed, the president of the American Cancer Society said Sunday.

Dr. Gerald Murphy, who is also director of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said per capita consumption of cigarettes dropped 1 percent in 1983, the "largest drop ever recorded in a single year."

"It represented a decline of 31 billion cigarettes smoked during a 12-month period," he said.

A Gallup poll commissioned by the society confirmed recent government figures that the number

of smokers in the United States was shrinking, showing that in 1983 there were 10 percent fewer adults who said they had ever smoked than there were in 1980.

## Space shuttle position landed by Utah woman

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A colleague saw a flyer in the Logan Post Office and brought it to Mary Cleave. She applied for the job, was accepted and in March of next year she'll be aboard the space shuttle.

"I think it's great," Cleave said last week during her return to the Utah State University campus. "I got uprooted from my nice little nest in Cache Valley, had to move to Texas and have been working for four years for my flight, so, of course, it feels good."

Cleave was an engineer at the Utah Water Research Lab at Utah State University when a colleague spotted the flyer. "You are the only engineer working here nuts enough to want to do this," Cleave quoted the co-worker saying while giving her the advertisement.

## Sudanese coup averted by government officials

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — President Jaafar Numeiry, beset by insurgents in the south and hostilities with neighboring Libya, said a coup against his government was foiled by government officials but authorities stopped it first.

Numeiry told a meeting of his ruling party Saturday night the coup attempt was originally planned for March 12 but was postponed until March 31.

## Lava threatens Hilo; flow within five miles

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Mauna Loa volcano was rocked by methane explosions that sent up mushroom clouds Sunday from a 16-mile-long flow of lava steaming through a forest to within 5 miles of homes outside Hilo, authorities said.

"Take care and say a little prayer for Hilo," Hawaii County Civil Defense Director Harry Kim said in a radio broadcast. "The threat to Hilo is still real but the immediacy has been delayed. How long a delay is unknown."

The natural methane explosions were triggered by the heat of the lava flow and prompted worried residents to call Civil Defense officials and ask whether the front of the flow was being bombed in an effort to divert the lava flow.

Authorities said the flow was pushing from the northeast flank of Mauna Loa toward coastal Hilo, second largest city in Hawaii. The volume of lava was down about 25 percent compared with last year's output, officials said. It was averaging 900,000 cubic yards an hour, occasionally piling to 650,000 yards.

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## Mondale, Hart battle in another TV debate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart slugged it out for another hour in a televised debate Sunday as the Democratic front-runners battled for votes in the closing hours before Tuesday's key New York primary.

Mondale took the offensive in the debate, while Hart contended that New Yorkers are fed up with his constant attacks. Jesse Jackson, still trying to play peacemaker in the Democratic contest, at one point accused his rivals of ignoring him.

The ABC-Washington Post poll, which has a good track record so far in the campaign, said Sunday the former vice president has a lead in New York, where 292 national convention delegates are at stake.

The poll tracks the ups and downs of popularity over the final days before the primary.

It gave Mondale 41 percent, Hart 28 percent and Jackson 21 percent, with a margin of error of 6 percent. That would mean Mondale is moving up, while Hart is slipping at the expense of Jackson who continues to attract a massive back bite.

But even more important than a popular vote victory in New York is the battle for delegates. The latest United Press International delegate count gives Mondale 728 of the 1,367 needed for nomination while Hart has 440 and Jackson 101. There are 325 uncommitted.

Following the debate, Mondale headed for Buffalo, the second largest pocket of Democratic votes in the state and a steel town where he is expected to do well among the heavy union and ethnic vote.

Hart went running in Central Park with supporters and scheduled a fund-raising dinner with John Denver, Hal Linden, Mario Thomas and author Stephen King.

For the first 20 minutes of the debate on WNBC, Hart and Mondale tried to get along, but they soon started fighting again on Central America and other key issues that have started their campaign a bitter feud in recent weeks.

Mondale complained about a Hart television advertisement "accusing me of wanting to kill people in Central America."

"When you go beyond the facts to say things of that kind, I think it is negative, it is personal, it is inaccurate, and it raises concerns that are totally unjustified," Mondale said.

## Absent-minded customer starts fire by driving off with gas nozzle in tank

A man drove out of a Provo gas station with the nozzle of the gas pump still in his tank and caused a small fire when he pulled the pump over Friday afternoon.

"The customer was filling his tank about 1 p.m.," said Kevin Coleman, manager of a Texaco service station at 1816 S. University Ave.

"He bought some snacks and charged his gas," Coleman said, "and said he would just leave it that."

"But the guy got in his delivery truck and started to drive away," he said. "He dragged the pump away and broke some electrical wires."

Sparks from the electrical wires ignited the fire, he said.

The delivery truck he was driving was carrying pies, Coleman said. "I heard a rattle and at first he didn't even think about it. But then he looked back and saw flames in back and stopped."

"I grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran out there," he said. "By that time the guy was out of his truck. He took the extinguisher out of my hands and put it out."

The fire listed about one minute. No one was injured in the accident. Only one gallon of gas was lost, he said, because the service station has an automatic shutoff on each pump.

However, the gas pump will need to be replaced. No estimate of damage has been made yet.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing snow today; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Highs: 45-50; lows: 25-30

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 39

Low temperature: 31

One year ago: 58-41

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 19

at 1:20 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: 100 percent

Low humidity: 79 percent

Precipitation: .82 inches, 6 inches snow

Month to date: .82 inches, 6 inches snow

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 16.97 inches, 111 inches snow

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

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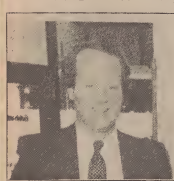
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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different gradations from exceptional white to yellowish. Quality is also determined by Clarity, which is the degree to which a diamond is free of interior and exterior inclusions. And finally, there is Carat-weight, most simply the size of the diamond.

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# Academics office ice president und not guilty

BY CLAYTON  
Writer

lengthy deliberations, testi-  
monies, and arguments, the ASBYU  
Court unanimously found  
elected 1984-85 ASBYU  
Office vice president Rob  
t guilty and the ASBYU Elec-  
tions Committee guilty of charges  
against them.

court decided that the evidence  
Ogden, former finalist for  
U Academics Office office,  
against Park was not signifi-  
cant to change the results of  
elections.

elections committee was found  
of not making sufficient provi-  
sion for absentee voting.  
According to Supreme Court Judge  
Vincent, a senior from Midvale,  
majoring in public policy,  
es against Park included: illegi-  
bilitation of literature at the  
re-marked ballots and illegal  
pse campaigning."

Followed policy  
erning the defendant's alleged  
distribution of literature, Vin-  
cent said. "We found him not guilty  
the testimonies to the court  
ed that the election workers  
election policy and didn't bla-  
ame Park's literature display-  
ne tables."

Anderson, ASBYU Elec-  
tions Committee chairman said prior  
trial, "We had informed the  
gn workers to discard any  
gn literature on the voting

# ffering opinions n economic woes iced by lecturers

IG STEINBERG  
Writer

est way to decrease the huge  
ould be to concentrate on re-  
government spending, said  
ries H. Bradford, the assis-  
tor of the Joint Economic  
tee of the U.S. Congress.

arth L. Mangum, an econo-  
mics professor at the University  
dd taxes will have to be raised  
the deficit in shape. Both pro-  
were the key speakers for the  
ual Stratford Lecture Thurs-  
the Tanner Building.

ord said he felt the economy is  
shape despite what the con-  
believes. Mangum said people  
t invested in the economy be-  
they still believe inflation will  
se.

cannot blame Reagan for the  
on or high interest rates,"  
d said. "Both were around be-  
Reagan program started."  
um said the Reagan program  
orking. "The program is the  
es of joy. Cutting taxes has  
uraged people to invest their

ing on methods to get the de-  
rn, Bradford said he thought  
s should be given less to work  
three-fourths of the taxes go  
udget. We doubled taxes and  
not reduce the deficit. Rais-

tables, except the centerfold that The  
Universe supplied with the candi-  
dates platforms. If any of Park's litera-  
ture was placed on the tables, the  
workers threw it away as soon as they  
realized it was there."

The charge contending the ballot  
sheets in the final elections had Park's  
name or letter circled was substanti-  
ated by witnesses, "but Ogden had  
that same advantage. There was not  
evidence that one candidate benefi-  
ted more than the other," said Vin-  
cent.

Computer sheets  
Anderson said, "In the primary  
elections we had people circle the  
candidates on the ballot sheet. When  
we changed the voting procedure in  
the final elections to computer sheets,  
some students still circled the candi-  
dates' names, instead of filling in the  
bubble on the computer (sheet)."

According to Vincent, the allega-  
tion for illegally displaying campaign  
literature in the windows of the Star  
Palace and The Press Box, was not  
debatable because "Park was given  
permission from the elections com-  
mittee, and Ogden had campaigned in  
the same manner."

Concerning the absentee voting,  
"Procedures were not established to  
allow absent students to vote in the  
final elections. The conducting of  
absentee voting was assigned to  
someone, but that person was not on  
the ASBYU Elections Committee  
and had not been ratified by the two-  
thirds vote of the ASBYU Executive  
Council," Vincent said.

ing taxes gives Congress more free-  
dom to spend."  
"There is no way to cut the deficit  
by cutting expenditures alone," Man-  
gum said. "We are going to have tax  
increases."

Bradford said the deficit will not  
hurt the people this year because  
businesses will have a good cash flow  
and corporate profits are up.

The economy is good, Bradford  
said, and will stay that way a while. "I  
don't think interest rates or inflation  
will get out of hand. One reason is the  
increase in productivity. Labor is  
more worried about keeping jobs than  
about increasing wages."

The deficit will need help from the  
Federal Reserve, Bradford said. The  
Reserve caused the recession and  
they will need to bring the country  
out of it.

To get a hand on the budget, the  
president will need to be able to vote  
on portions of programs instead of  
being expected to vote on all or no-  
thing at all. "I think we need to give  
him (the president) a line-item veto  
instead of expecting him to accept  
whole programs."

Not much will happen in Congress,  
Bradford said, with the deficit this  
year because it is a political year. He  
would like to see the creation of a  
deficit commission to speed up the  
process.

"Congress seems to get mesme-  
rized during an election year."

# Organ music accompanies silent films presentations

Two organ-accompanied silent  
films will be presented free, Tuesday  
at 12:10 p.m. in the JSB by Mike Oh-  
man, a graduate student in organ per-  
formance.

The films are "The Vagabond" with  
Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Har-  
dy's "Big Business."

Through improvisation on the  
organ Ohman will attempt to under-  
score the mood of both films. "I will  
use some familiar themes but the  
music shouldn't be too recognizable  
because it draws attention to the  
music and not the film," he said.

In order to synchronize the music  
with the events in the films Ohman  
said he screens each film at least 10  
to 15 times.

"I have to synchronize the music  
with the ideas presented on the  
screen because the music has to be  
right on target," Ohman said.  
He travels throughout the United

States presenting organ perform-  
ances and providing music for a vari-  
ety of silent films ranging from the se-  
rious full length films like "Tolerable  
David," to the slapstick comedies of  
Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and  
Hardy.

"Silent films are a lost art," Ohman  
said. "When the audience watches the  
films it is like going to a movie years  
ago where they had short news pre-  
sentations, a cartoon or comedy  
piece, like the two you will see and  
then the serious full-length film."

Since the advanced technology in  
film production, however, Ohman  
said it is hard to find a theater that has  
a pipe organ in it. "There are very few  
pipe organ's around, only one exists in  
a Utah theater."

Ohman said the audience is invited  
to bring their own lunch and enjoy the  
films in a relaxing environment. "Af-  
ter all, what's a movie if you don't  
have something to eat."

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Un-forum has no speakers, (never had'em, never  
will), but it does have music, Synthesis, Young  
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ASSOCIATEDSTUDENTS

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## SPORTS

# No. 5 Houston stunned, but prepared for Hoyas

SEATTLE (UPI) — Guy Lewis returned to his hotel room and things were in great disorder.

"We were all shocked," the Houston coach said Sunday.

At halftime of Saturday's NCAA semifinal game between Georgetown and Kentucky, the Houston team left for its headquarters having earlier beaten Virginia 49-47 in overtime.

Kentucky was in control 29-22 before Georgetown's savage defense went to work. The Wildcats shot a ghastly 9 percent in the second half, scoring all of 11 points and were blanked for nearly 10 minutes as the Hoyas surged to a 53-40 victory.

"I was completely in awe of them in the second half," Lewis said. "They are an awesome team, no doubt."

Lewis gets to examine the Hoyas first hand Monday night (7:15 p.m. MST) as Houston meets Georgetown for the NCAA championship. And many think the meeting for the Cougars is nothing more than a date with the executioner.

"I was reading where it was unanimous that the coaches were picking Georgetown," Lewis said. "But one coach did say we might keep it close."

The Georgetown machine, however, may not be at peak efficiency. Guard Gene

Smith suffered a strained arch against Kentucky and is on a crutch. He did not practice Sunday but told Coach John Thompson he wants to play against Houston.

"Gene is certainly one of the keys to our team," Thompson said. "He created the tempo against Kentucky. I think it's important for him to do that against Houston."

If there is unanimity of opinion on Georgetown's strength, there is agreement on another matter — the meeting of Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston in what amounts to the best confrontation of centers in the history of the NCAA title game.

"People have been talking about the matchup," Olajuwon said. "I'd like to see what I can do about it."

"I'll be Georgetown against Houston," Ewing said. "Not myself against Olajuwon."

Neither of the 7-footers was at his best in the semis. Olajuwon had 12 points on just 5 shots, and Ewing, though fierce on defense in Georgetown's second-half blitz, finished with 8 points on just 6 shots.

"It should be a terrific matchup," Lewis said. "The only difference between them is the color of the uniform. They're very similar, both outstanding players."

Georgetown and Houston are bidding for their first national title. For the Cougars, it is their third consecutive trip to the Final Four and a chance to quiet those who say Houston can't win the big game.

Before leaving for practice Lewis recalled the loss to North Carolina State in the closing seconds of the 1983 title game.

"Last year I knew we were in trouble," he said. "We went out there dead. We shot it all against Louisville (in the semifinals). It was a sorry practice. A lot of coaches feel that if you have a bad practice, it's a good omen. I don't feel that way."

Georgetown again will administer unrelenting pressure defense against Houston. Thompson said stopping Olajuwon and Michael Young, who had 17 points in the semis, will be critical.

"But you certainly have to stop the other players," he said.

The No. 5 Cougars, 32-4, go with Rickie Winslow at forward and Alvin Franklin, Reid Gettys and Benny Anders at guard. Lewis said his team must shoot well, get rebounds from someone other than Olajuwon, keep the ball from Ewing and run the fastbreak.

For No. 2 Georgetown, 33-3, Ralph Dalton and David Wingate are at forward with Michael Jackson at guard.

## Soccercats win over Allemania

The BYU women's soccer team used a strong second half to defeat Allemania of Salt Lake City 4-0 at Haws Field on Saturday.

All four of BYU's goals came in the second half as the Cougars improved their season record to 8-1-2 in the Utah League standings.

"This is the second game in two weeks that we've been tied 0-0 at the half and won the game," said BYU Coach Steven Asay. "Our team is fit enough that they wear the other team down."

Leading the way for the Cougars was forward Calene Lasson, who scored two goals. Lasson also put in all three of BYU's goals against Utah last week.

Kirsten Harris also helped the Cougars as she scored her first goal of the year.

BYU's defense was also strong as the Cougars earned their second shutout in a week. The Cougars are giving up an average of less than one goal per game in league action.

"It would be hard to single out any one girl in the defense," Asay said. "They all solidify the team and give the offense the confidence to push forward."

With Saturday's win, the Cougars are working on a streak of eight games without a loss. They have won six of those games and tied the other two.

## Y women's track team edged by Weber State

Three Cougars set meet records, but host Weber State edged the BYU women's track team by half a point to win the WSC Wildcat Invitational Track and Field Meet on Saturday.

"It was a very tight meet," said BYU Coach Craig Poole. "Weber State has a very fine team, and I thought our athletes performed very well." BYU finished with 77.5 points to Weber State's 78.

Cougar All-American Julie Jones broke the meet record in the shot put set five years ago by another BYU All-American, Themis Zambrzycki. Jones' throw was 42-4 1/2.

In her second competition in the triple jump, Melody Jones placed first for the second week in a row. Her leap of 36-6 was a personal best and broke the meet and stadium records.

Jacque Norton also set meet and stadium records in the discus with a toss of 169-6. The Cougars swept the event with Julie Jones finishing second and Athena Kepas in third.

BYU's Laurie Dew won the high jump with a leap of 5-7, giving the Cougars' their fourth first-place finish of the meet.

# Young shines in pro debut, but Generals rout Express

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brian Sipe threw two touchdown passes, including a 50-yarder to Herschel Walker, to lift the New Jersey Generals to a 26-10 victory over Los Angeles on Sunday, spoiling the pro debut of Express quarterback Steve Young.

Young, rushed into action after signing a \$36 million contract only three weeks ago, completed 19-of-29 passes for 163 yards and a touchdown. He was also intercepted once when his receiver dropped a pass, and it was caught by a defender.

The former Brigham Young University All-American also led the Express in rushing with 32 yards in six carries.

Sipe completed 13-of-21 passes for 219 yards and the two TDs while Walker, who left the game with a bruised shoulder early in the fourth quarter, finished with just 59 yards in 16 carries in addition to the TD pass.

The Generals improved to 5-1 and remain tied with Philadelphia for first place in the Atlantic Division. The Express, winless at home this season, fell to 2-4.

New Jersey took the opening kickoff and chided 79 yards in nine plays, capping the drive with Maurice Carthon's 1-yard TD plunge at 9:07 p.m. The drive was aided by two offensive players against the Express which resulted in downs. The PAT failed and the Generals led 7-0.

On the Generals' next possession, Walker blebed and Danny Rich recovered for Los Angeles the New Jersey 25. The mistake resulted in yard field goal by Tony Zendejas that pulled Express within 6-3 with three seconds left in first quarter.

The Generals drove 71 yards on their next session and took a 13-3 lead on an 8-yard sc pass from Sipe to Clarence Collins. Roger R converted the PAT with 6:54 gone in the second quarter.

Young directed a 75-yard, 11-play drive for Los Angeles later in the quarter, culminated by his pro TD pass, a 9-yard strike to Jojo Townsend 27 seconds left in the half. Zendejas' kick missed 13-10 at halftime.



Your eyes can earn you a few bucks.

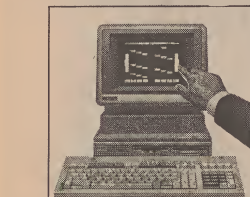
If you have eyes with mucous build-up, you may qualify for an easy-to-do study being sponsored by Visine Eye Drops.

We also need a few cases with red, itching, watery eyes.

To qualify, you must have developed symptoms within the past few days, and the symptoms should be associated with a cold or allergy. (No long-term eye problems, please.)

Students who take part in this study will be paid for their participation. Here's your chance to earn a few bucks!

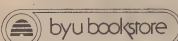
For more information, Contact the BYU Health Center at 378-2771, and ask for Cindy. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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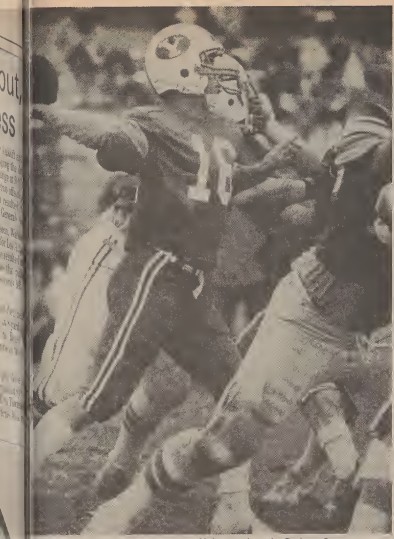
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THE LIVING SCRIPTURES





Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Fowler prepares to throw one of his 16 passes in Saturday's Cougar passed for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

## 'D' dominates Y scrimmage

Before the Blue-White intrasquad football game Saturday afternoon in Cougar Stadium, BYU Head Coach La Vell Edwards said the defending Western Athletic Conference champions "could have as good a defense in 1984 as we've ever had."

Well it was the defensive squads from both teams that were impressive during the game as the Blue team won 28-10.

The defenses on both teams forced the offenses into a number of turnovers — eight interceptions and three lost fumbles. Senior defensive back Kyle Morrell had two interceptions for the White squad and cornerback Mark Allen returned another interception 30 yards for a touchdown for the Blue team.

The rushing game was also not much of a factor as the Blue team ran for only 37 yards, and the White team was held to 29 yards on the ground.

In the air, the offenses were more effective, although not by much.

For the Blue team, quarterback Blaine Fowler completed nine passes out of 16 attempts for 137 yards. The junior signal caller was also sacked three times.

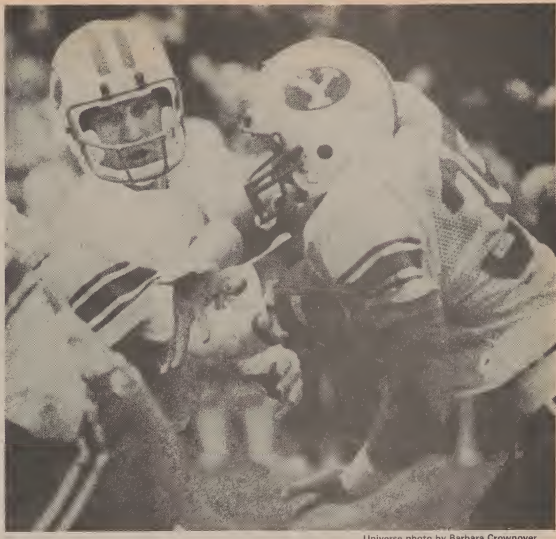
Robbie Bosco, who Edwards said may have the inside track for starting quarterback this season, rolled up some good yardage but he was plagued by four interceptions. He completed 18 of 34 passes for 156 yards and one touchdown.

Both teams had their share of exciting plays.

For the Blue team, Fowler hooked up with wide receiver Adam Haysbert for a 34-yard TD pass, and he later teamed with Mark Bellini for a 41-yard touchdown pass.

But Fowler was not the only quarterback to throw for touchdowns.

Bosco hit wide receiver Glen Kolowski for a 27-yard touchdown pass that gave the White team its only lead of the game at 10-7.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Robbie Bosco hands the ball off to Lakei Heimuli during the blue-white game Saturday at Cougar Stadium. Bosco threw for 156 yards, but he also had four passes intercepted.

## Cougars finish second in Riverside tourney

CHRISTIANSEN  
Reporter

seemingly never-ending series of road including an impressive showing at the Baseball Invitational, the BYU baseball has the chance to unveil its vast array to the home crowd on Tuesday against ryon College, weather permitting. ngars, sporting an 18-9 season mark as of find themselves in good position for the WAC season, according to head coach ins.

"We have a great ball club," says Pullins. itely have the talent to win a lot of games. the team outlook, we'll have to wait until ch team in the division before we know ain competition will be for the title." ullins sees no clear cut team to beat in the s far, the Utes are the toughest competi- ougars face each year.

ways seem to be our stiffest competition, ad we don't play them until May." he competition in the WAC will remain stellar play of the team in California pro- n optimistic look for the defending WAC s.

first game of the Riverside tournament, s came from behind in the seventh in- all out a victory over Seton Hall, 5-4. ooper and Jim Mecate began the scoring e Cougars with a single to right. Catcher gar and Nate Hyde followed with two es to right, scoring Cooper and Mecate, an David Willes brought in Eagar with a ly to complete the comeback.

sday, the Cougars played a doubleheader al-Riverside and Oral Roberts. In the s, BYU fell behind UCR 5-3 before the hitting attack was unleashed. The ounded Highlander pitching for 19 hits s before the game was called because of All-America Cory Snyder stroked his seventh homers of the season.

a junior shortstop, set a school and nt record going six-for-six against UCR ed with two more consecutive hits in the e at another field against Oral Roberts. ended the day going 9 for 10, with two pper, a double and a stolen base. He was the all-tournament team for his outstand-

second game played on Tuesday, the "Car- ngars made one of their patented cou- the bottom of the 10th inning after Oral had scored four runs at the start of the

baseball coach you never feel you've lost e last man's out," said Pullins. "Many e see a pitcher overpowering your team

les makes the cut, \$144,000 TPC prize

VERDE, Fla. (UPI) — Deborah Cou- so sure her husband Fred was going to ut again in the prestigious Tournament hampionship, she didn't bother to show e last day.

ouples didn't blame her. In his two pre- ppearances (1982-83), he shot 79-80 and headed for home on Friday night. uples made amends Sunday by winning 00 TPC by a one-shot margin over former Lee Trevino.

year-old Couples started the final round -stroke lead — and says he never looked e posted a 1-under-par 71 for a total of 277 that was worth a record \$144,000 in st 72-hole stop on the PGA tour.

the TPC is at the top of my accomplish-," said Couples. "It hasn't sunk in yet. The e accomplishment was beating this course — ng Lee and the rest of the field.

## West all-stars trample East

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fred Reynolds scored 24 points to lead the West to a 111-77 rout Sunday of the East squad in the 22nd annual College All-America game sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Reynolds, a 6-foot-6 forward from Texas-EI Paso, scored 10 points in the first half as the West opened a 54-42 lead.

The 34-point margin ties the record

for the largest winning margin in this game for senior players, set by the West two years ago. The West has won five in a row, and the series is tied 11-11.

East coach Jim Valvano made an unorthodox attempt to get his team back in the game. He convinced West coach Marv Harshman and the referees midway through the second half to allow the players seven fouls before fouling out instead of the usual five.

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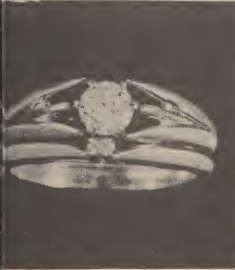
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## Why these stories?

When six Provo citizens strongly criticized their city council's approval of a federal grant to fund the Heritage Mountain project last October, it was clear the controversial project was once again in the minds of Provo citizens.

That began a five-month investigation by The Daily Universe that looked into the environmental, economic and social impacts the resort may bring to Provo area residents.

Our guiding question: "What is the significance of Heritage Mountain?"

Five hundred copies of city, county and Forest Service documents; dozens of interviews; and hundreds of hours of research later, it was clear there was no definitive answer to that question.

It was apparent, however, that many questions about the project's financing, environmental quality and social impact on the area remained unanswered.

Whether the project succeeds or fails, each Provo resident, including BYU students, have a stake in the result. The Daily Universe hopes citizens and students will take the time to learn about the project and give informed opinion at upcoming city hearings.

# Mayor Ferguson talks about project

The following is an interview conducted February 25 in Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson's office by Phil Boas and Stewart Shelline.

**Daily Universe:** A lot of people in city government are saying Heritage Mountain is going to be a boon to the city of Provo if "it is done right."

**Ferguson:** Any industry that comes in brings with it some pluses and minuses. The pluses all fall on the side of the economic benefits to the community—jobs, tax base, those kind of things. The minuses bring with it environmental problems, potentially social problems. Every industry is the same. We're trying to see that any industry that comes in, including Heritage Mountain, pays its own way.

**Daily Universe:** Has Heritage Mountain paid its own way to this point?

**Ferguson:** Yes, I think so. There are always some things that are natural development processes, things the citizenry pays for.

**Daily Universe:** Some citizens have complained that the moral climate of this community is going to change because of the project. Are you concerned about that?

**Ferguson:** Well, to some degree I am. Obviously, I live here. I'm as concerned about the moral climate as

anybody. But what does that mean? What we want to do to safeguard it is to ensure that public safety factors are properly looked at. That's why I say "What does that mean—moral climate?" To some, that means "Well, gee I don't like people smoking and we're going to have more smokers in town." That's not government's role, to keep more smokers out of town. That's not our job. To others they say, "Gee you know they're gonna want a liquor license." Yeah, they're probably going to want a liquor license. But we don't want someone having

another liquor license. Well, that's not government's role. If they meet all the state requirements to hold a liquor license, they have a right to have a liquor license. We don't even have a say except to say whether or not they have the proper distances and things like that.

So what does it mean, "the moral values"? There are those who will say, "It's the type of person it brings in. Define that. They're ski bums." Sure. Ten bucks a lift. Fifteen bucks for the rentals. A \$850 outfit. They're bums all right.

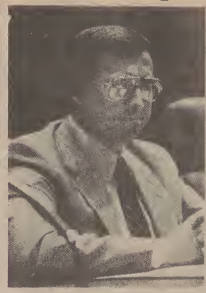
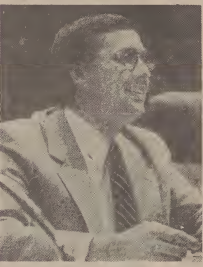
What we're concerned about is making sure we do not have a criminal element come in, and that safety factors are taken care of.

**Daily Universe:** Heritage Mountain has been talked about in the present tense for more than a decade; it's been on Chamber of Commerce maps as if it already existed.

**Ferguson:** I always thought that was a little presumptuous.

**Daily Universe:** Yet it seems to have flavored much of the discussion that has gone on. Is Heritage Mountain at the point where it's going to be, with the only question remaining when?

**Ferguson:** If I was the director of the Chamber of Commerce, that's exactly what I'd tell you. As mayor, all I



can say is that it's closer now than it has been since I've been mayor—from what information I've got available. The Heritage Mountain people always chew me out when I say there is always a possibility it could yet not make it. There's always that possibility, until it's up on the mountain and people are skiing.

**Daily Universe:** Have you done an extensive financial review of IMI (Investment Mortgage International, financial backers of the project)?

**Ferguson:** We have not used a "Big

"Eight" accounting firm. However, our sources in San Francisco have advised us as to the viability of the company. It's not a written report; it's a verbal report.

See, IMI brings money south together. They syndicate people. They could have assets of \$45,000, but they can syndicate \$55 million of they're still just as good as a comp that has \$45 million worth of assets that can only syndicate \$55 million.

So what you have to look at is 1) performance record. They have done some good ones and they have done some bad ones. We're aware that they have financed some projects that have failed, but we're also aware of some of the financing projects where they have succeeded.

**Daily Universe:** In the past, Heritage Mountain has not always been generous with information (Ferguson laughs). How have they been of late?

**Ferguson:** Well, for information that I have needed or that the city needed, we've gotten a lot more. Obviously, we haven't gotten everything we need; that's why they pay off for a month and held, because there were some things that we weren't quite complete, and I said, "Look, we need a little more time."

Continued on page 8

## Press part of resort problems

By KARI BAUER  
Senior Reporter

In the 35 years following the first plans to develop a major ski resort east of Provo, the local press, including The Daily Universe, has played a role in the controversy.

In February, 1975, eight BYU students enrolled in an investigative reporting class wrote a series of articles about the proposed Heritage Mountain resort. The articles raised questions concerning the financial and environmental aspects of the development.

Under the direction of Nelson Wadsworth, then Monday Magazine adviser, the series ran four consecutive days, beginning Feb. 17.

In a "Story Behind the Story" article published the first day of the series, it is stated, "In their gathering of information, The Universe reporters faced a highly complicated story involving a controversial enterprise which has been on-again, off-again in Utah County for more than 25 years."

"In the course of their research, the students ran up against some sizeable obstacles. Most people contacted were cooperative, but others were not."

Wadsworth is quoted as saying, "At the outset our goal was to be completely objective. We wanted readers to see the truth, to be able to examine all of the ramifications of Four Seasons and Wilderness Associates... both pro and con."

Questions about Wadsworth's role in the series were raised when it was rumored he was a member of the Sierra Club—an environmentalist group opposed to Heritage Mountain.

However, Wadsworth, an associate professor of communications at Utah State University, said the only association he has had with the club was allowing a photograph published in the New York Times that he had shot to be used on the Sierra Club's letterhead. He was given a credit line on the photo, he said, and that was when the controversy started.

Wadsworth said his role in the Heritage Mountain series was that of an adviser to the students, and it was the students' idea

investigate the issue.

Former Provo Mayor Russell Grange disagrees. "Through six years of city government, we had an excellent relationship with all the media... until Nelson came," he said in an interview in February. "He wanted to make a Watergate out of everything that came along. It got to the point that you couldn't talk to him."

Donna Anderson, who wrote several stories in the series, said she decided to look into the proposed resort because, "I had a final project due, my beat was the council and there really wasn't anything else in the city that would lend itself to an in-depth project. It was a complex issue, and there really hadn't been anything done on it, so I decided to do it."

As to Wadsworth's role in the series, Anderson said, "I talked to him after I'd gotten my idea and he said, 'Why don't we do a series on it?' Nelson was involved in different projects with different students."

Both Wadsworth and Anderson said they felt the story did not make much of an impact on the development. "People became more aware and informed on the issue, but it really didn't change opinions, as opinion polls showed at the time," Anderson said.

Stephen Bennett, secretary and public relations representative for the developers, refused to comment on how the company feels towards the press coverage through the years, beyond saying, "It's OK."

Reporters agree there is a reluctance on the part of company officials to speak with the press on issues concerning the proposed development. Kris Radish, a staff writer for The Deseret News who has covered the Heritage Mountain issue for seven years, said she understands it was poor reporting by The Daily Universe that caused the cold attitude toward all reporters. "I appreciate that," she said.

Radish said The Deseret News has taken no stand for or against Heritage Mountain and has only fulfilled the role of the press in the issue—that of informing the public.

Robert McDougall, managing editor of the Provo Daily Herald, said Heritage

Mountain officials are also reluctant to talk to the Herald. "They don't return our calls any more," he said. "They think we've been too aggressive."

According to McDougall, the Herald has not taken a stand on the issue, nor conducted an investigation into the background of the project. "Why should we?" he said. "We haven't seen the need. We have covered the news events extensively and have dug out the facts on those."

McDougall said he feels the issue of the resort "has long since been resolved" when Provo City and the Forest Service approved the resort.

Michael Peterman, a producer at KTVX-TV in Salt Lake City, first became involved with the issue while a student at BYU. In 1974 and 1975, Peterman covered Heritage Mountain for KBYU-TV. At that time, he said, there was a positive relationship between the developers and the station.

In 1977 and early 1978, controversy began to surround certain aspects of the project, such as how it was going to be financed. "At that point, the relationship changed," Peterman said. "It became an adversarial relationship."

Peterman was involved in a five-part series on the project that aired on KBYU-TV. In attempts to stop the broadcast, Peterman said, there were several heated exchanges between Heritage Mountain officials and KBYU-TV, and also threats of lawsuits against him and the LDS Church.

Though Peterman said Heritage Mountain officials feel the press has been a major cause of their difficulties in obtaining financing, the real problem, he said, is "the inability of Heritage Mountain principals to articulate their problems to the public."

"In the past 10 years I've covered Heritage Mountain, it has been one of cooperation if I am willing to report the positive side of the issue," he said. "But if you question them about financial or other internal problems, then Heritage Mountain has been hostile towards the press."

"The Heritage Mountain principals (officers) involved are their own worst enemies," he said.

## British warships sent to guard over shipping

LONDON (UPI)—Britain dispatched four mine-sweeping warships to the Mediterranean to protect shipping in the Gulf war zone "if necessary" following Iraq's attack on a Greek cargo ship, the defense minister said.

The 25,000-ton cargo ship damaged by an Iraqi missile near the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini was the second Greek vessel to be hit in three days.

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# Resort has weathered ups, downs

**Continued from page 1**

According to Russell Grange, mayor of Provo when the project first proposed, the city looked on development as a boon. "We felt Heritage Mountain project would be more beneficial to the city in that the small is to them," Grange said in an interview in early.

Other area leaders quickly jumped on bandwagon. "By authority of the board of directors," wrote Utah Valley Industrial Development Association director Crawford in 1975, "I wish to know that we strongly encourage Wilderness Associates' proposal to build the resort."

The impact will be felt far after than Provo. It will be felt regionally, it will be felt nationally."

**Norm Nielsen**  
President, SCERA Corp.

Construction has begun on Heritage Mountain, gloved at Provo from that venture, which was taken over in 1959 by a group that included Ginger Rogers among its contributors.

Seven Mountains, Inc., the successor to Miller's group, obtained a permit for construction that same year. Four years later, without having moved so much as a shovel of dirt, Seven Mountains was declared bankrupt.

In 1965, a new group called Four Seasons, Inc., obtained a permit for construction of a ski resort on 7,500 acres in Slate, Rock and Little Rock canyons in the mountains east of Provo. Their permit was amended each year to allow them time to put together enough financing to begin the project.

But by 1971, no financing existed and no construction had taken place. Four Seasons' permit was then put on inactive status by the United States Forest Service, and remained in that condition until 1972, when Gary Williamson, former president of the corporation that controlled Park City West, gained control of Four Seasons and began to inquire what requirements needed to be met for the permit to be reactivated.

Because the National Environmental Policy Act had been passed in 1969, Williamson's group was told they would need to prepare a master plan and wait the results of a final Environmental Impact Statement. In 1974, Four Seasons, by then a subsidiary of Wilderness Associates, presented its master plan, and two years later, on Oct. 4, 1976, the final EIS was submitted to the public.

But the firework had already begun.

A public hearing on the project on Jan. 23, 1976, prompted opposition from a group of Provo residents led by Bertrand Harrison, a BYU professor of botany.

Among the group's concerns were fears the project would bring increased hazards of soil erosion affecting the city's watershed, questions about who would bear costs of water and sewage development; and fears the project would bring in "undesirable elements" that would change the

mountains east of Provo had been considered as a potential ski area as early as 1946, when former 4 War II P-51 fighter pilot Earl Egan, who had been a pilot in the area north of the Hobble Creek on the east side of Provo

later later did snow-depth and night studies on the western face of Peak in the area now part of Heritage Mountain project. "Every time I went up there I would be impressed. The snow is equal to anything between Nephil and Ogden," 1952, Miller formed Provo Internal Ski Association with six

## Resort whose time has finally come?

**Continued from page 1**

we will see a Welsh castle with a turret, or, off in a corner, I'll see a puppet show in progress, someone giving lessons in playing bagpipes, or a Dickens story-center.

Large establishments brandish signs like "Wellington Station," "Inn," "Manchester Hall," "Golden Swan" and "Heather and Brags Cottage."

The castle, as imposing to the proper Heritage landscape as Sleeping Beauty's Castle is to Disneyland, will be with waving banners and stone towers.

Opera theater and a sports complex are planned for the base site with a 12-story Sheraton hotel overlooking windows.

Even winter comes, skiers will ride a funicular railway up Maple Mountain and then travel on a gondola-work to slopes that are hidden Provo city.

The concept is inviting. Instead of going on harrowing mountain roads and their way up to the other ski resorts in Utah, the Heritage Mountain will drive to the base site in Provo, park his car, and take the minute drive on the funicular railway to the slope areas.

The funicular itself is an awesome engineering feat. The recent helicopter has been taking workers and equipment up to do core drilling to the ability of soil to support the project.

The train itself will carry a maximum of 282 passengers at a speed of 27 miles an hour up a 3,000 vertical lift. From the base, skiers will be able to take the funicular climbing and descending Maple Mountain. To make the trip as unobtrusive as possible, the Forest Service and city have decided that the columns and track be painted a "neutral" color so they will

others, including news commentator Lowell Thomas.

Miller said he is still owed \$1,000 from that venture, which was taken over in 1959 by a group that included Ginger Rogers among its contributors.

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moral and social fabric of Provo.

Mayor Russell Grange responded during the hearing, "Let's for heaven's sake not be against everyone who has a progressive idea that might benefit the community."

Nearly a decade later, Grange reiterated his comments in an interview with The Daily Universe. "People hate change. We went through untold misery for six years in office trying to build anything, whether it was an industrial park, a nursing home for our senior citizens or housing for the elderly."

"We have a great lifestyle, and I live here because of it. But boy, you can't just sit. You're either moving forward or you're falling behind."

In March of 1975, Provo City officials attempted to get the Utah Legislature to sign a bill allowing property near the Utah State Hospital to be sold at below appraised value, one of the first concrete actions to be taken by the city on behalf of the project.

The amendment failed despite an 11th-hour attempt by Sen. Karl N. Snow, who rushed into the Senate chambers at 12:01 — one minute too late for that year's session — amid cries of "Forget it" and "It's past midnight."

Despite the defeat of the bill, Provo City was able to exchange 40 acres of land it owned for 19 acres owned by the state near the State Mental Hospital.

On the same day, September 15, the city entered contracts to purchase two parcels of land totaling 57 acres declared surplus by the state, according to a letter to Utah Gov. Scott Matheson written by former U.S. Attorney for Utah William J. Lochhart.

"We have a great lifestyle, and I live here because of it. But boy, you can't just sit. You're either moving forward or you're falling behind."

**Russell Grange**  
Provo Mayor, 1971-1977

A week later, the city entered a third contract to lease 19 more acres for "recreational purposes" from the state for \$100 per year and 10 percent of the income derived from the land.

Then, less than a month later, the city entered an option agreement with Wilderness Associates, Inc., that granted the developers the right to purchase the land the city had just acquired near the State Hospital.

Included in the agreement was a controversial "reversion clause" that stated its purpose was to prevent "undue speculation" on the part of the developer. Also, the clause required preparation of a master plan that conditioned the land transfer.

If the master plan was not followed, the reversion clause stated, the agreement would be considered automatically breached and the land would revert back to the city.

Provo's sale of the land to Four Seasons

sons angered Provo citizens Duane Horton, Frank Willis, Paul Thompson and Jay Strange, who filed a suit on May 7, 1976, seeking to enjoin Provo City from transferring the land under the option agreement to the Four Seasons developers.

Provo City countersued, and, combined with a threat by the developers to also sue, forced the plaintiffs to withdraw their suit.

On October 5, 1976, the Provo City Commission authorized through a resolution the transfer of deeds to Four Seasons for approximately \$600,000, the price the city paid to acquire the land from the state.

Despite concern from area citizens that the project be put to a vote, the project moved quickly forward through the preliminary planning stages. In February, 1976, the city granted planned community zoning status to the base site property; in November of the same year, Don T. Nebeker, Uinta National Forest Service supervisor, authorized a special use permit be given to Four Seasons, allowing construction of the resort to begin.

Appeals from the Sierra Club asking that the special use permit be revoked notwithstanding, the Forest Service, city officials and the developers continued to move ahead with their plans.

In September, preliminary approval was given to the mountain part of the resort by the Provo City Commission. Long a question mark, Heritage Mountain's financing picture suddenly cleared when it was announced that Abacus Cities Ltd., a Delaware Corporation with headquarters in Calgary, Alberta, had agreed to fund the first phase of the project.

"We are delighted that a company of Abacus' strength and experience is joining with us in this major endeavor," said Gary Williamson in a Deseret News article dated October 1978.

Less than a year later, the first in a series of setbacks that were to send the project into a financial deep freeze struck.

Abacus Cities, the financial godsend that had provided the primary source of funding — and needed credibility — to the project, was put into receivership in Canada, virtually halting the project. On May 31, 1979, the Forest Service and Provo City jointly agreed to suspend development of the resort.

Resort developers struggled through the next months, looking for investors and promising the public they were going ahead with their plans.

Yet, weakened financially, the developers were unable to meet all their outstanding debts, prompting First Security Bank Corp., which held a mortgage on 50 acres of the 57 acres the developers had purchased from Provo City for the project's base site, to file suit in Salt Lake City on May 5, 1980, to foreclose on the property and assets of the developers.

First Security stated that it had tried unsuccessfully to collect a bank note issued to the developers, which had fallen due April 26, 1979.

In November 1982, a 4th District



Artist's conception of base-site facilities for the proposed Heritage Mountain Ski Resort in the mountains east of Provo. Sheraton Hotel is on the left; funicular train terminal is center top.

judge approved the foreclosure of the 50-acre base-site property to Beam One Ltd., a New York firm that was also a plaintiff in the First Security suit. The property was then sold to Paramount Life Insurance Co. in a sheriff's sale Dec. 23, 1982.

Heritage Mountain, at one time so near to being built, suddenly seemed off again. Negotiations continued, however, and in January, Paramount indicated their willingness to work with Wilderness Associates on an agreement allowing the project to go ahead.

Gary Golightly, a Provo City Council member, told The Daily Universe in January 1983 that the foreclosure move "wasn't the demise of the project. It was an internal affair so that they could get their cards in line again."

Early in 1983, Heritage Mountain officials began negotiations with a San Francisco firm called Investment Mortgage International concerning

possible funding for the project.

On April 19, 1983, the minutes of Wilderness Associates' board of directors recorded a resolution authorizing Williamson to complete \$400,000,000 in loans from IMI.

Two days later, Williamson signed a loan agreement with the company for \$16,900,000, allowing the project to pay off liens and debts and finish plans for actual construction and survey work on the mountain.

Williamson also signed a \$160,000,000 construction loan, to be underwritten by IMI, that was contingent upon the proper completion of items in the \$16.9 million loan.

Heritage Mountain Ski Resort was on again.

Heritage Mountain Ski Resort is now awaiting final approval by the Forest Service and the Provo City Commission before it begins construction on what its developers hope will bring new life to a town long suffering from economic anemia.

## 1980 campaign still questioned

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman is threatening to subpoena sworn testimony from eight 1980 presidential campaign figures unless they promptly submit affidavits on their knowledge of how Carter papers reached Ronald Reagan's strategists.

Letters requesting immediate submission of affidavits from five 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign officials and three Carter administration or campaign officials were sent Thursday.

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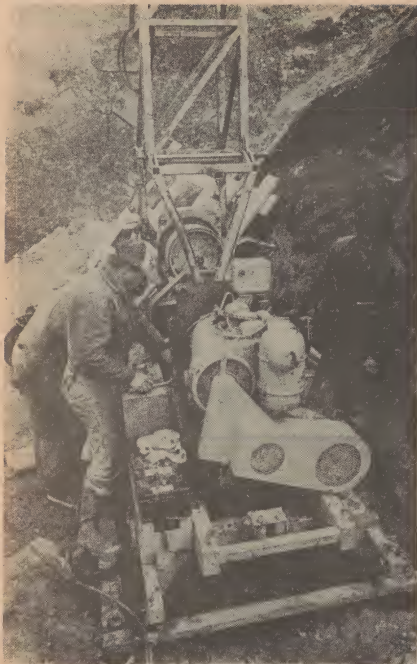
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Workers drill test holes on mountain east of Provo. Utah ski resort operators agree that a new ski facility in Utah is timely.

# Market good for Provo resort

By CRAIG WILSON  
Senior Reporter

The proposed Heritage Mountain Ski Resort has been questioned on many fronts. Environmentalists have vigorously attacked the project since it was first proposed decades ago. Businessmen have been skeptical for years that the massive financing required could ever be obtained.

And municipal purists have long warned of the moral and civic decay that follows tourist attractions.

But one issue that doesn't seem to generate much controversy is the economic stimulus that would tickle Utah Valley if the resort were successful. "That resort has all the necessary ingredients for success," said Ray Hixson, former ski resort developer and president of Bonneville-Pacific Corp. "It has an excellent mountain, good base land and is set right next to a productive city, which are all the advantages a resort could want."

Resort owners agree, however, that the future of Heritage Mountain, despite its obvious advantages, depends on careful management and good planning — both of which are still as uncertain as a coin toss.

"The first five or 10 years of operation will tell whether it'll reach its potential," said Pete Seibert, the man who built Vail, one of the most successful ski resorts in Colorado.

Seibert, who now owns Snowbasin resort in Ogden, takes a long-term view of success. "It's going to have to grow over a period of years, and it depends on so many things that it's almost impossible to predict how well they'll do."

Whatever the outcome, nobody can say Heritage Mountain never had a good shot. Resort industry officials are quick to point out the good location and prospects Heritage has.

"It has a real good local base, not to mention the fact that Utah is becoming something of a hot product in the ski industry," said Danny Richardson, director of the Utah Ski Association. "The number of skier days in Utah is increasing, while the number is leveling off for the rest of the nation."

Not to mention the fact that the mountain will have the longest vertical run in North America — more than 5,000 feet.

Phil Jones, president of Park City Ski Resort, agreed. "Skiing in Utah has been setting records in the last few years, and resorts have been able to pull back out of the red."

Richardson pointed out that having an international airport in Salt Lake City doesn't hurt out-of-state traffic. "Air service to Salt Lake City is much better than to Denver, and people notice those things."

Jones said there is still room for growth in the Utah ski industry. "I'd say there's a long way to go before we're saturated."

The presence of so many ski resorts already established in the area is a definite advantage also. "One restaurant out in the middle of nowhere doesn't make any money," said Richardson. "It's when you get 10 of them grouped together somewhere that they all start to make money. One more restaurant usually just helps."

"Alta resort cried bloody murder when Snowbird proposed to build next to them — they were sure it would take all their business away. But now they're probably smiling to themselves, because their business sure increased."

Ski resorts take a long time to establish a mature market. Until they get to that point, said Seibert, they are just gearing up. "I've never seen a resort reach that point in less than five years, and many take longer."

"Skiing in Utah has been setting records in the last few years, and resorts have been able to pull back out of the red."

Phil Jones  
President, Park City Ski Resort

Heritage Mountain is expected to produce about a half a million skier visits per year, slightly more than Park City. Management is predicting about a 10-15 year maturity period, during which real estate developments and summer resort activities will play a big part in maintaining cash flow.

"Deer Valley only had about 110,000 visits during its first year," said Richardson. "It slowly expands as the lifts go up."

And during that maturity period, they must generate a lot of money from non-ski sources. "Most resorts generate revenue in the first few years by selling real estate and developing land," said Hixson. "It's strategic that condominiums and hotels be built, and that lots of related development take place."

"Ski areas can't make it on lift tickets alone," said Randy Doile, a manager at Brighton ski resort.

Some are even skeptical enough to say the resort is second in priority to the developers, after the real estate developments. Brent Beck, manager of Sundance Ski Resort in Provo Canyon, said: "The worst-case scenario that I could see would be for all those condominiums to be built up on Maple Flat, and then the developers would quit there and ignore the ski resort. It's a lot harder to make money on a ski resort than simply selling real estate."

Hixson said any resort can be profitable if it's managed correctly. "Sun Valley was in a lot of trouble a few years ago, and people didn't think it was going to make it. But a sharp guy bought it, turned it around, and now it's fabulous. What happens to Heritage Mountain depends entirely on what they do with it after they build it."

One reason local resort owners look forward to having a major new resort built in the area is the almost-certain increase in national advertising that will accompany it. Seibert said a lot of resorts in the area sit back and ignore national ad campaigns. "Everyone in the business owes a tremendous debt to Snowbird. They came on strong with lots of national advertising, and everybody's profits went up."

And Heritage Mountain has repeatedly affirmed its commitment to luring the out-of-state skier. "With the size of investment they have in Heritage Mountain, I can guarantee they'll do more national advertising than anyone else has," said Richardson. "A lot more than Snowbird did."

The question that remains, then, is whether the financing can support the project long enough to solidify its market. And that ability is sometimes questioned. "They've got great potential; the only problem they might run in to is that with such large capital outlay to begin with, they may not be able to support it during the initial years. If they spend too much money up front, the resort won't be able to make the payments," said Richardson. Beck is even more pessimistic. "I don't see how it's possible to work out because of the size of the debt they'd have to service. With the size of the investment, they'd have to charge an outrageous price for lift tickets just to break even."

But Richardson said he thinks the project will probably go through. "If they've got some good banks behind them, the banks will keep them from spending too much money too fast. They're experienced in that business."

Seibert agreed, and said the acid test of sound investments is knowledgeable investors.

## Mayor discusses project

Continued from page 6

But we're getting a lot more material and information than we've ever got before.

But we don't have it all yet.

Daily Universe: Heritage Mountain has not always seemed to be up front with their information.

Ferguson: Oh, I understand that. I understand that there have been many periods of time when Heritage Mountain has not made us aware of a problem.

Daily Universe: Are such problems being cleared up?

Ferguson: I don't know if they are totally or not. I mean, there's no way to know for sure until I get each piece of the puzzle. When I look at that piece of the puzzle, I'll know whether they did it right or not. But each piece has to come in before I can say that.

It's a common thing. It is concerning. We have sat down numerous times with Heritage saying, "Please, please, share with us, communicate with us, let us know where you're at even if it's something that you don't want us telling the press or the public right now. Let us know so we don't get surprised."

Daily Universe: How did you approach Heritage Mountain in your campaign for election in 1977?

Ferguson: Oh, I stated very definitely that it was something we needed to be very careful about. And we still need to be careful about it. Anything that large we need to be careful about.

There was a so-called reversion clause that I was told existed when I campaigned. Everybody insisted that there was a reversion clause in the contract to sell. People asked me about it and I said, "Yeah there's a reversion clause."

But the first thing I did when I got in office was to get those files. I found out there wasn't a reversion clause. There was one in the option, but not in the contract itself.

Universe: What happens if Heritage Mountain isn't built?

Ferguson: Provo came about in 1849 and it will be here in the year 2049. It doesn't make any difference if Heritage comes along. Provo will still be here.

Daily Universe: So it is a project that has great economic promise. Are you counting on the Heritage Mountain project to pull through other projects?

Ferguson: Heritage Mountain, I believe, from an economic standpoint, will have a great benefit to the city. I've stated three things over and over and over. There are three areas of impact Heritage Mountain can have: economic, social, and environmental. There is no question in my mind that if we're careful to see to it that it's all built, the economic impact will be positive. The social impacts are very, very difficult to deal with, as I spoke of earlier, so we chose to deal with problems we feel government should appropriately deal with, and allow the rest of them to work themselves out.

Daily Universe: Does the speculation on land around the base site going on now concern you?

Ferguson: Sure it does, but it's natural. When the University Diagonal was built, the state went through and bought that land for close to \$6,000 an acre. When the first development went in out there, they bought it at \$15,000 an acre. When I became mayor, the city could have purchased it for \$15,000 an acre. Within three years it sold for \$100,000 an acre. Speculate, speculate, speculate. That happens with every development project.

Daily Universe: What is the city going to do to protect people who live around the base site from speculation?

Ferguson: There's a certain amount of that that's going to happen, there's no question about it. The best thing we can do is to have as much housing as possible on the project.

## Reagan claims foray on Meese really aimed toward himself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said that Democratic attacks on Edwin Meese are really aimed at him and that charges of unethical behavior in his administration have led him to utter "some unprintable language."

In an interview published today in the Gannett newspapers, Reagan said the criticisms of Meese in this election year are not what they seem to be.

Meese, now White House counselor, is Reagan's nominee for attorney general but his appointment has been delayed because questions were raised about his financial dealings and other issues.

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We know there are many of you just waiting for such an opportunity that will enable you to finish school sooner and get into the job market or get married. Ther-Max could be the answer. Why not call 375-1977 and make an appointment to come in and talk? I hope to see you soon.



Edward Smith, Chairman of the Board, Ther-Max Corporation



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## City optimistic about resort despite HUD grant setback

By PHILIP BOAS  
Senior Reporter

Leland Gamette, Heritage Mountain coordinator for Provo City, sat up quickly in his chair and said, "I'll tell you, we are closer today than we've ever been before."

Gamette, who has spent eight years working with Heritage Mountain developers to bring a \$200 million ski resort to Provo, says he has never been more optimistic.

Provo City has a list of 50 stipulations that Heritage Mountain developers must meet before they can receive final plan approval. "We're ready to tell the planning commission that we've solved all 50 conditions," said Gamette. "We've never been able to say that before."

The conditions included financial reviews, requirements for utility operations, permit requirements, and building regulations.

The only obstacle facing developers now is to prove that they have the financial capability of building the project, said Gamette. "But if you would have asked me a year ago, 'What's the last condition that will be met?' I would have told you, 'funding verification.' It's not at all out of the ordinary for this to be last."

Last Thursday the city and developers received a setback when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development disapproved Provo's application for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant that would have been used to help fund the project.

Ron Madson, Provo's director of redevelopment, said the developers may repackaging their application, break up the project into smaller components, and resubmit the document to HUD. "I'm speculating as to what they (Heritage) want to do," if the developers and city do resubmit the application to HUD, they would not know until the end of May whether it will be accepted or not, said Madson.

HUD's dismissal of the application would appear to be critical to the timing of the project because of the nature of the "but/or" clause in the UDAG application. The document states: "No project is awarded UDAG funding unless the participants can affirm that 'but for the UDAG, the project would not be implemented.'"

Jack Flynn, HUD public affairs officer in Washington, D.C., said the "but/or" clause has to be "convincing to us. It is as critical as any other piece of information in the application."

In its UDAG application Provo City wrote, "judging from the amount of time that the developers have tried to find financing for this project and

have been unsuccessful, it is felt that this project can not go forward but for the injection of a UDAG."

The application also states that International Mortgage Investors, Inc., the company that is providing the financial backing for the project, has "been able to find acceptable funding for the project conditional upon the receipt of a \$9.929 million dollar UDAG loan."

"It's a chicken and egg situation," said Madson. If a company asks the city to help them complete their financing and the city says it will help with a UDAG, the application in itself may attract sufficient lenders to make up the gaps, because it shows that the city supports the development, said Madson. "That's kind of a careful balance."

Referring to the UDAG, Gamette said, "Deals change. The financing of a project is dynamic." He explained that if developers cannot get a UDAG, they will not give up looking for alternative methods of financing.

Madson said, "Heritage Mountain is stuck in a tenuous position. They've either got to decide to pull back or try to do it some other way. One of the other ways is to look at the project in components."

Heritage Mountain will attempt to obtain final plan approval this month from the Provo City Council. On April 11, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the plans. If approved, the item will probably go to a study session of the municipal council on April 18. Afterwards, a public hearing will be held April 24th in which the council will determine final plan approval. The meeting will be open to public input. "The council has already stated that it will not be a consent item," said Gamette.

The city is still waiting for Heritage Mountain officials to demonstrate to the Forest Service that they can fund the \$18 million Minimum Operable Unit — the smallest portion of the project that could operate as a ski resort.

The Planning Commission has set a deadline of April 6 for Heritage Mountain to prove that they can put together the money for the Minimum Operable Unit or there will be no commission hearing on April 11.

It appears that the developers will not meet that deadline because the Forest Service has asked for at least 10 days to review the financial information submitted for the Minimum Operable Unit, said Harry Ophar, Forest Service coordinator for the project. Heritage Mountain has not yet submitted the financial data.

City officials, however, feel that the development is moving forward.



Photo by Earl Miller

Heritage Mountain, one of the proposed ski areas for the Heritage Mountain project stands just east of Provo. Developers have received permits from the U.S. Forest Service to use the land for their resort.

## Forester questions permits

PHILIP BOAS  
Senior Reporter

Since the Heritage project which began 16 years ago has not developed, it is the office of the government, particularly the Forest Service, has been providing long-standing credit to a filtering project," wrote Garyman, chief of recreation and lands for the National Forest, in a 1978 update.

When it was still the case Coleman answered, "Well to a degree, I don't to what extent it is the case but it appears to me that they've been using special use permits that they have as a permit."

The Forest Service issued special use permits to Heritage Mountain, enabling it to lease national forest land for the purpose of their resort.

Coleman referred to the permits in his update: "It's difficult to prove, but it is that Wilderness Associates (parent company of Heritage Mountain Development Co.) has used the permits as a permit for obtaining loans. It is likely will continue. Since the Forest Service does not recognize special use permits as a sale value, Wilderness Associates, using the permits to this end is in violation of Forest Service policy. Such a practice is also illegal and could even lead to litigation."

Coleman told The Universe, "They can't choose for sale. It's really not marketable in that sense and they can't be sold, except they are."

It is as difficult to enforce as it is to prove," said Coleman.

Heritage Mountain officials would not, declining to answer questions of The Universe reporters.

Coleman said the permits have an inalienable value that is attractive to investors. "If I were trying to sell money, I would sure like to have

some Forest Service permits."

Heritage Mountain's special use permit has been in breach, because the developers have not been able to prove to the Forest Service that they have the money to build the Minimum Operable Unit — the smallest unit of the project that can operate as a ski resort.

The conditions of the permit also require that the developer begin construction within 24 months from the date of the permit, which they can't do until they have provided \$18 million for the Minimum Operable Unit. They must also provide a current development schedule, which they have not been able to do, said Coleman.

The Forest Service has been patient with the developers by keeping the permits in breach and not cancelling them, he said. "There has been a lot of money spent both from the Forest Service and from the developer in preparing plans and so on. We feel that it is best to keep the permit in breach and work with the developer a little while."

Coleman explained that the Forest Service has always been involved in providing a land base for all different kinds of developments. "When the Heritage Mountain project was proposed we decided it would be all right to put a ski area on those lands and that there would be no problem with it."

The Forest Service is not necessarily in favor of the project, said Coleman. "I guess I could say we really don't care. It's not like we're promoting to get it done."

The environmental impact statement examining the resort property was done to determine if the forest lands were adequate for a ski resort, said Coleman. "They are suitable for that."

In a 1980 United Press International article, Regional Forester Jeff Sironen was quoted as estimating \$500,000 of taxpayer money had been spent on feasibility and environmental studies on the resort.

Harry Ophar, Forest Service coordinator for the Heritage Mountain project, said that he did not know how much money had been spent by the Forest Service since that time. "It hasn't been very much since then. We really haven't done anything with it to this point."

Coleman said, "We might not do anything near what Provo City is doing with them."

Heritage Mountain pays \$10,000 a year for their special use permits, said Ophar. "We are working out an agreement with them to pay for expenses on reviews."

Coleman said that the Forest Service would approach the Heritage Mountain project differently if they had it to do over again. "We might not have issued permits until we advertised with a prospectus."

He explained that the Forest Service now evaluates if the project is needed and then defines in a written document what is expected of developers. The project goes up for bids and then the developer selected must assert "this is what we'll do to comply with what you've said and here is what our return will be to the government."

Coleman said, "If we could go back to the beginning, maybe that would have been a more proper way to handle it, but since they've had the permits there's been no need to go back down, cancel permits and go through all that process."

Forest Service files indicate that both Ophar and Coleman have been candid in addressing problems that arise between the Forest Service and developers. Ophar said that it is his responsibility to see that the project "is done right" and that he takes that responsibility very seriously.

Though there have been some minor infractions by developers on Forest Service land, Ophar said they are few and insignificant. However, he is quick to express his displeasure when they do occur.

He said developers have been upfront with him, and are responsive to his concerns.

## Spelling hides body of lost youth from parents

AMI (UPI) — The body of an emotionally troubled teenager whose parents held a 107-day upon his disappearance lay unclaimed for as at a morgue because a pathologist misspelled name, authorities said today.

"It's an outrage," said Frank Soros of Miami, father of the victim, 14-year-old Thomas Fichtner, who was discovered last week by an investigator who compared a list of missing persons with a scribbling unidentified bodies, authorities said.

Fichtner, a resident of a center for emotionally troubled children in Hialeah, disappeared Dec. 10

after an argument with his house mother. Unknown to his family, his body was found Dec. 13 floating in the Miami River.

Dade County Medical Examiner Joseph Davis said the boy's body was brought to his office, where his assistant, Dr. Ronald Suarez, performed an autopsy.

Suarez did not determine the cause of death, but determined Fichtner's identity when he discovered a piece of paper with his name written in black ink on the inside of his pants.

When Suarez copied down the name, Davis said, he accidentally transposed the "ch" and "t."

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**HONEYMOON** on Skies Camp. HONEYMOON in Midway, UT. Rural setting, well decorated, pet. \$40/night. 374-6186, 372-2211.

**PE-D 200** text needed. Will buy yours in 294 R.R. \$5 white cover. \$1 green cover.

**BEACH FRONT CONDO:** Lovely new condo. fully furnished. tropical setting on beach in Oceanside, Calif. Between Disneyland & San Diego. Adults only. Extras incl. fully equipped gym, sauna, color TV, pool, ping pong, etc. Perfect for honeymoon or week day. or wk. 377-3387. Deb or 714/520-1284.

**IS IT TRUE** you can buy surplus pens for \$44? Get the facts today! Hurry! Call 374-7422. 1142 Ext. 9381.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
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- 35 Travel-Tourism
- 36 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit.

## 2—Lost & Found

**HP-11C CALCULATOR:** Lost or stolen week of Mar. 12th in Clyde Building. Cash reward incl. leading to return. Call 374-2577 before 5pm. 378-4031.

## 3—Instr. & Training

**PRIVATE** guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and computer. Call Harger Music. 373-4583.

**GUITAR-Drum-Banjo** rock & country. Specialty. 225-9090, 225-2166.

## 4—Special Notices

**HAYRIDES & Horses.** Hiding Stable. 489-7415.

## 5—Insurance Agencies

**UNDER 25**, single or married? You can still qualify for preferred rates. Call for a quote. American Heritage Insurance. 225-8222.

## 5—Insurance Agencies

**LOW COST Health Insurance** with Maternity and Complications Benefits. Call: Kay Mendelhall 375-2993 489-7618 eves.

## HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to your individual needs. We also fit your individual needs. We also take pride in providing you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim.

## FORD & ASSOC.

489-9101 489-9166

Serving BYU students 12 yrs.

## HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

## CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES

225-7316

We'll tell R. R. like it is. EXCELLENT COVERAGE Health Insurance. Includes complications of pregnancy even if you're already pregnant. Insure with a leading well known company. Call Mike Griffiths, State Farm Insurance Agency. 224-5459.

**FROM OUT OF STATE:** Save big \$ on your auto ins. FROM OUT OF STATE: Save big \$ on your auto ins. FROM OUT OF STATE: Save big \$ on your auto ins.

**DON'T BUY** until you've checked out or Health and Maternity plan. Also excellent individual & family dental insurance. 374-3300 or 224-4100. (Farmers-Aff. ins. agents)

**COUPLES:** No other agent is licensed to sell the health maternity plan. Age. 225-9550, 225-9550.

## HEALTH INSURANCE

\*Major Medical \*Maternity Benefits \*Complications Coverage \*Short Term Plans Registered Health Agent Scott D. Randall 226-1816

## EXCLUSIVE NEW PLAN

224-5222, 371-1300 A.A.A. Underwriters. DAVE Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

## 3—Mother's Helpers

**NANNIES HOME SERVICE** We take care of your Placement with screened families & 24 hrs. Roundtrip airfare, vacation, insurance, 2 days off week. Call 1-844-2132, National Co. in Heber, UT. Agency no fee. 375-2993 489-7618 eves.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** wanted in EAST. Call M-F many jobs avail. Call 465-8332.

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** in NJ near NYC seeking responsible, intelligent person to care for 2 mo. old son. Light housekeeping. Start now-end of April. Will pay air fare. Own room & bath. TV. Call Baro or George 201-278-2788.

**NICE FAMILY** near Boston 3 children, 6, 5 & 2. Some housework. Please send checkable references. High school grad. 1 year comm. start-end of April. Near LDS church. Jean Gifford, 71 Fairview Ave., Waltham, MA. 617-251-3802.

**WE're in mother's helper** needed. Housework & care for 1 year old baby. 18 miles out. Near Boston. 617-644-4444. Church. Both parents work. Other mother's helper available. Salary, room & board. 617-644-4444. 617-644-4444.

**IN SAN FRANCISCO:** 2 bright children, ages 5 & 2. Bright, responsible person to stay 1 year starting June. Good salary. Own telephone. TV, room with view of Golden Gate bridge, use of car. Call Mrs. Hooker, collect 415-381-2822.

**MOTHERS HELPER** needed in Washington DC. Prof couple seeks care for 3 yr old & 2 year old. Your own child care references/res. 441 possible. Ray Becker, 912 Washington Tree Rd. Bethesda, MD 20817, (301) 499-9161.

**WORKING:** 24 hrs. available. For your good STUDENT & NON-SMOKER DISCOUNT ask for Mr. Jackson, 224-2106. (Farmers-Aff. ins. agents)

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**RM & BD** in exchange for housework. 12 hrs/wk. 377-1885.

## 17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

**MARRIED:** 2 bdrm. apts. Avail. Spring and Summer only. \$135/mo. + utils. 373-6801.

**FORRENT:** 2 bdrm. apt. \$250/mo. incl. utils. 708 W. Center #4. 374-4457.

**1 BDRM.** Rent + utils. 445 W. 500 N. Provo. 374-4405.

**COUPLES:** 2 bdrm. duplex in nice area. Avail. Spring/Summer only. \$135/mo. + utils. 373-6801.

**NEVER WORRY** about a summer job again. Some of our people come back year after year. Work in LA & attend school next Fall. Up to \$5,000. Many drivers license. Contractors need installers. For appt. call 374-6700. Hiring this summer.

**LABORERS** needed in California. Starting railroad in California. \$1000. 489-7415.

**NEED** mature female student who needs free room & board in exchange for housework. Call. Need car. 1-254-1311.

**BROOKSIDE ICE** needs to apply with young black female that applied with them to contact them again.

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## 17—Unfurn. apt. for rent







#### 43—Electrical Appl.

**NEW & USED FURNITURE:**  
Used appl. guaranteed 180  
days. AA Furniture & Appl.  
450 W. Center, 374-6586.

**WASHERS & DRYERS:** 1  
year guarantee and can deliver  
375 and up, 1715 S. State, Pro-  
vo, 375-7174.

#### 44—TV and Stereo

#### RENT A TV

Color or B&W, & microwave  
GOODTIME RENTALS  
377-7225

#### BIG SCREEN TV'S

Activity Committees, parties,  
clubs... 5 ft. 4 in. screen. Stereo  
concerts & videos, 375-5660.

#### 48—Bikes & Motorcycles

'75 HONDA Elsinore 250, Des-  
ert ready. New 400 knobby  
tires. Street legal. Retain en-  
gine. 4499 Tracy, 375-7226.

**BLUE SCHWINN** LeTour 10  
spd. Exc. cond. \$100. Spencer  
375-2710.

'76 SUZUKI 550: Crash bars,  
rear extras. \$900. Call 375-  
9945.

'65 MAXIM '82 Yamaha  
bought new in '82, 4000 mi.  
Faring, engine guards, tank  
grips & cover, \$2500 neg. 234-  
5660.

'65 KAWASAKI, New Tri-  
umph, windshield, \$1100.  
B.O. Dependable, Call 375-  
1152.

**SUZUKI** 400-NEW  
8900  
Allen, 489-9666

#### 50—Wanted to buy

**JUNK CARS & TRUCKS**  
wanted. Will pay top dollar. If  
you can't bring it in, we will  
come to you. Also large selection  
of used auto parts lowest  
prices. Call 374-4224, WK 116.

#### 52—Mobile Homes

**SPACES** available for 40' trail-  
ers, wall & telephone. Silver  
Fox Campgrounds, 377-0033.

**TRAILER** for summer rent or  
sale. Price neg. Call 489-1154  
or 377-8106.

'72 VERY NICE, 12' x 55', 2  
bdrm. Must see. Call evenings  
225-7261.

'72 12x64, 3 bdrm, 1 bath,  
fence, 2 sheds, Fruit trees.  
8800, 375-0745

#### 54—Travel—Trans.

**EUROPE** student interested in  
touring Europe via Euro. If  
you have other students this sum-  
mer. Call at 374-2106.

**WE HAVE** the Lowest Airfare  
to Europe! For Free color  
brochure, Write to: Campus  
Travel, Box 11887, St. Louis,  
MO 63105.

#### 58—Used Cars

'80 LeCar, FWD, clean, top  
condition. AM/FM cassette,  
\$2650/offer. 867-9885, 532-  
3880.

**AUTO INSURANCE** Dis-  
counts for students explained  
in BYU Directory, volume 10,  
10, Call George for details, 374-  
1787 or 375-1580 evens.

'78 MUSTANG turbo, '76  
Datsun or '76 Dart. Lease or  
sales w/terms offer. Call 377-  
6010 or 375-2946.

**1976 VW RABBIT**, 4 spd,  
Front wheel drive, excellent  
condition. \$1850. 374-5877, 224-  
4579 after 7pm.

'76 HONDA CIVIC, 4 spd  
Front wheel drive, NEW  
clutch, runs excellent. 374-  
5877, 224-4579 after 7pm.

'73 FORD PINTO Wagon,  
runs great, 4 cyl., 4 spd, \$365.  
374-5877, 224-4579 after 7pm.

'76 C15 JEEP, exc. cond.,  
winch, other extras, 50,000  
orig. miles. \$2800. 375-6945.

'82 CELICA GT Liftback Like  
new, cassette, cruise. From \$1-  
4, 375-2941 after 5, 489-9666.

'75 MACHO Trans Am, Black  
T top, 400 engine with 4 spd,  
\$5500/NO 224-9889.

'76 Ford Granada, AC, auto  
trans, gtd. cond. \$1500 neg.  
224-5660.

'80 HONDA ACCORD, 3 dr,  
AM/FM radio, \$2400.  
\$85-90/mo. Nothing down. 375-  
2622.

1974 MAZDA RX-4 wagon,  
Good engine & drive train, new  
brakes, new clutch. Rusty  
body. \$300. Allen 489-9666.

Call in

#### NEWS TIPS

378-3630

## Frisco company helps Heritage with finances

By PHILIP BOAS  
Senior Reporter

A San Francisco firm has zeroed in on two of Provo's most precious resources — Steve Young and the Wasatch Mountains.

Investment Mortgage International Inc. has not only blanketed Steve Young with lifetime security as quarterback of its Los Angeles Express football team, but may be influential in solidifying the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort in the mountains overlooking Provo.

Standing at a podium in Los Angeles in front of a string of banners emblazoned with the IMI logo, Steve Young told the country that he had signed a pact with the Express for an estimated \$36 million.

In a January 1983 press release, the company indicated that it was providing financial backing to the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort.

IMI is a mortgage broker that packages commercial real estate deals, according to Provo City officials. To date, the company has injected \$16.9 million into the Heritage Mountain project to clear encumbrances from the resort base site, conduct survey work on the mountain and complete plans for construction.

In a grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, IMI stated that it will commit \$160 million to the project if HUD awards a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant to the Heritage Mountain project.

On Jan. 18, 1984, IMI strengthened that agreement by issuing a standby commitment letter in which it agrees to provide a standby commitment of \$221 million for the Heritage project.

According to the Dunn and Bradstreet corporate information service, IMI has had placements of \$1.5 billion into various projects in England, the United States and Canada.

In a study meeting of the Provo City Council earlier this year, Wayne Saunders, president of Heritage Mountain Real Estate/Investment, told the council that he did not know how much IMI money had been used to clear the base site land, but IMI is now first trustee on the property.

At that meeting there was some confusion about the IMI press release that stated \$33 million had been invested in the project. Councilman Keith Ross asked about the figure and Saunders told him the local newspapers had misquoted the press release and that the amount was really half that. Kris Radish, reporter for the Desert News, said she had a copy of the release and the amount stated was \$33 million.

The only reference to the money in the release reads, "IMI has committed more than \$33 million to predevelopment of the project, which will include a hotel/convention center, a theme park, residential condominiums and a retail and restaurant complex."

Provo Mayor James Ferguson said, "I read the release. If it was a banker talking to a banker it would have been clear. Bankers weren't talking to bankers—they were talking to the public." The mayor explained that because of a "wrap around" reinvestment of the same money, IMI was technically correct in stating that \$33 million was committed, though the release was confusing.

As a part of the UDAG application, IMI submitted a sample interim commitment letter to HUD. In the letter the company named the 4,500-acre mountain area leased from the Utah National Forest Service as security for the \$100 million construction loan. Gary Coleman, chief of Recreation and Lands for the Utah National Forest Service in Provo, said: "It can't be that. I know what it states, but they can't do it. That land really can't secure any part of a loan."

He explained that the permits do have an intangible value, because they prove that the land is available for the project, and that it is important information for prospective lenders.

Ferguson told The Daily Universe: "What you have to look at is their (IMI's) performance record. They have done some good ones and they have done some bad ones. But any company that is that big is going to have done some bad ones and some good ones."

"We're aware of the fact that they have financed some projects that have failed, but we're also aware of some of the financing where they have succeeded."

## Salvadoran rightest second in voting

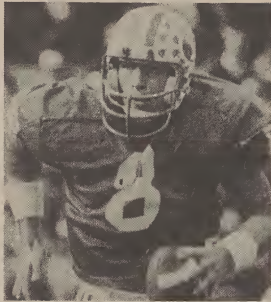
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Rightist presidential candidate Roberto D'Aubuisson, himself accused of leading death squads, criticized right-wing threats to "punish" election officials and conceded he finished second in Sunday's voting.

Thursday D'Aubuisson, of the Nationalist Republican Alliance, known as ARENA Party, gave his first news conference since the election. He said Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte would finish first with just over 44 percent of the vote.

He estimated ARENA would place second with 31 percent of the vote and the six other parties trailing far behind.

The last official returns from Sunday's election were released Wednesday and showed Duarte leading with D'Aubuisson second and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation Party third.

Failure by any one candidate to capture more



STEVE YOUNG

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## Forest report released

Impact Statement receives support, opposition

Editor's Note: In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) was prepared in 1976 by the Utah National Forest Service to consider the potential environmental impacts of the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort project, much of which will be built on forest service land.

By PHILIP BOAS  
Senior Reporter

When the Utah National Forest Service released its Environmental Impact Statement on the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort nearly eight years ago, the document was met with both praise and contempt.

While government bodies like the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Utah State Environmental Coordinating Committee applauded the document, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Utah Transportation Environmental Council denounced it as inadequate.

"I don't mean to be a knothole, for I know the powers that be said it was still adequate, but it bothers me that we are still relying on 10- and 12-year-old data. Time and conditions have changed!"

Harry Ophar  
Forest Service Coordinator

Today there is still concern that the EIS does not properly address all potential impacts of the project, and within the Forest Service itself, personnel have questioned the adequacy of the document.

Harry Ophar, a Pleasant Grove Ranger and Forest Service coordinator for the Heritage Mountain project, wrote in a Jan. 11, 1984 letter to Recreation and Lands Chief Gary Coleman: "Have you looked at the Heritage PES (Final Environmental Statement) lately? I have. It is outdated in many areas, but especially economics. . . How valid is the existing PES? I don't mean to be a knothole, for I know the powers that be said it was still adequate, but it bothers me that we are still relying on 10- and 12-year-old data. Time and conditions have changed!"

The Daily Universe asked Ophar about his remarks in the letter:

Q. Do you feel that the EIS is adequate?

A. "I do. I feel comfortable with it, except I do have a couple of concerns, being 'Is the statement still valid because it was written in 1977.'"

Q. Isn't that a serious concern?

A. "I don't think so. Our people have said that it isn't, and I don't quibble, but it is something that personally I have questioned."

Q. Has there been pressure from above?

A. "No, there hasn't. And there hasn't been any pressure on me for statements like that."

In the letter, Ophar wrote: "I recognize the utility of saying anything, but thanks for listening anyway. I needed to get it off my chest."

The Daily Universe asked Ophar why it was futile for him to say anything. He replied, "The Forest Service supports the development of the resort, and I'm a maverick."

Ophar maintained, however, that he is not opposed to the resort. "I'm comfortable with the project. If it's built according to the requirements of the Environmental Impact Statement it will be an excellent project. In fact, I can't wait to ski it."

Coleman said, "I can think of no reason why there would be any reason to discount his (Ophar's) feelings and I think that part of what you're seeing there is frustration."

"He and I have both been involved in this for about seven years, and it is kind of difficult to see a project develop to a certain level and then all of a sudden be put on hold and have the appearance of very little progress."

Coleman said he has been meeting with Forest Service legal counsel to examine court cases involving other projects that have experienced an extensive time lag between issuance of the EIS and project completion.

He cited a decision on a project in Denver, in ski resort, in which there was a longer time lag exists with the Heritage Mountain development.

"If there are significant changes in Heritage Mountain's master plan that would invalidate the impact statement, we would require a new impact statement."

He said he did not believe the master plan undergone any significant changes.

Coleman said there had been some changes in economics of the project because of the introduction of other new ski areas along the Wasatch Front since the EIS. "Harry (Ophar) has a feeling maybe the market is being filled—maybe the going to be enough demand being met because these other developments."

In a letter to Ron Madsen, redevelopment director for Provo City, Coleman wrote: "We do intend to redo or modify the EIS. However, if project moves forward, we will make further evaluations on the site-specific aspects of the mountain development."

Madsen had asked Coleman to write the letter to satisfy the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's request for "clarification" the EIS. HUD has been examining an application from Provo City for a \$10-million Urban Development Action Grant to help fund the project, wants assurance that the resort is environment sound.

Paul Cox, an assistant professor of botany at BYU, wrote a letter to HUD protesting the attempt to acquire funding for the project, who received a doctorate degree from Harvard University and a master of science degree from the University of Wales, wrote: "I have yet to see an environmental document of less merit than Heritage EIS, and do not know of a single professional ecologist or environmental specialist who regards it as a scientifically sound document. It is a professional opinion that the document is of little worth in predicting potential impacts of the project and would have little chance of surviving any legal challenge concerning its validity."

Cox told The Daily Universe: "If anybody desires to challenge the adequacy of the statement in a court of law, the Forest Service doesn't stand a chance of winning."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency gave the statement its unsatisfactory rating of 2. In a review letter of the EIS, the EPA wrote: "This rating indicates that EPA believes the statement is presented in the EIS to and accurately assess all environmental impacts, however, based on the information presented EPA believes the project to be environmentally unsatisfactory."

Bertrand Harrison, an emeritus professor of botany and range sciences at BYU, said, "I think the EIS is complete and it does not address the problems." Harrison has been a long opponent of the project.

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